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HAMILTON LIFE

NEXT ISSUE OF HAMILTON LIFE DECEMBER 10

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Pi Delt Dinner Friday In Hotel Utica

Five New Members To Be Inducted at Formal Banquet on Friday, November 22nd

The Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic society, will hold its formal initiation banquet in Hotel Utica on Friday, November 22.

Those members of the faculty who have been invited to attend are Professors Mineka, Nesbitt, and Instructor Merritt, and Wallace B. Johnson. The first three mentioned are scheduled to speak.

Besides the regular members who are to be present, the following men are to be inducted: J. W. Bicknell '35, faculty member and manager of the Press Board; B. B. Hickok '36, R. R. Barry, H. M. Esty jr., and H. T. Slade, all '37. A total of six points must be earned in Hill publication work to become a member.

Mr. Bicknell is to be inducted on the basis of his office as manager of the Hamilton Press Board, which entitles him to membership.

Hickok is associate editor of Hamilton **Life**, and is a member of the boards of the "Freshman Handbook", the "Hamiltonian", and the "Royal Gaboon".

Barry is circulation manager and Esty advertising manager of **Life**, and Slade is business manager of the "Freshman Handbook" and a reporter for **Life**.

Editors At Work On 'Hamiltonian'

Work on the "Hamiltonian" is progressing rapidly, and shortly after Thanksgiving all preliminary work on photographs and cuts should be completed.

The Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company of Canton, Ohio, is in charge of all the work with the exception of photography, and subleases the printing work. Madell Studios of Utica is doing the photography.

According to John M. Keane '36, editor, the dummy already has been "tentatively drawn up." Six new scenes will be added to the group of old ones to be used. There will probably be four senior pictures to a page, in blocks of two, the same size as last year, along with the scurfs. All senior pictures have been taken, as well as some freshmen group pictures.

Lawrence C. Smith '36, in charge of photography, has stated that a schedule has been worked out for the taking of group pictures.

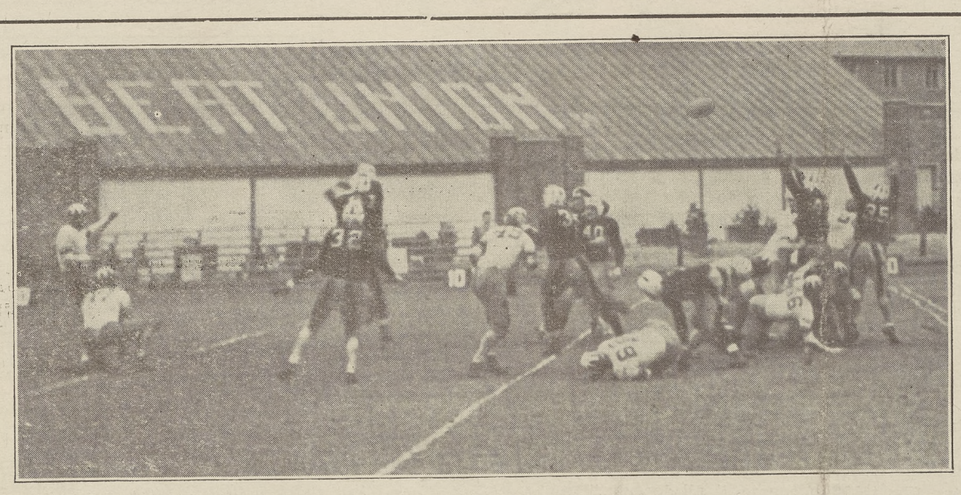
Dramatic Interp Class Plans Three Plays This Semester

Under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher the senior and junior classes of Dramatic Interpretation will present three plays, probably in the latter part of this semester. The junior group will enact "The Faithful", by John Masefield, and the seniors will give both "Helena's Husband" by Philip Moeller, and "The Monkey's Paw".

"The Faithful" is a three-act Japanese tragedy. The two leading parts are taken by W. P. Clark as Kira, the villain, and J. L. Henninger as Kuramo. The cast of the seniors' plays will be completed soon.

The cast of "The Faithful":

Asano	Washburn
Kuramo	Henninger
Hozanna	LaGrange
Suvda	Dunning
Kira	W. P. Clark
Sagisaka	House
Kamu	F. A. Brown
Hanzo	W. B. Clark
Envoy	Taylor
Captain	McLaughlin
Chikara	Esty
Lady Kuramo	Renwick
First Ronin	Edwards
Second Ronin	Meacher
Third Ronin	Farquhar
Fourth Ronin	Pritchard
Fifth Ronin	Streitz
A Youth	Livadas
A Guard	Stilwell



A hard-rushing Hamilton forward line rushes Captain Charlie Krull, hurrying the Union back as he attempts to convert after the Garnet's lone score in the third canto. The kick, if successful, would have tied the score, 7-7, for the visitors. (Photograph taken by Richard Harper '39, exclusively for Hamilton "Life.")

Seniors Debate Tonight

This evening at 8:30, in the Chapel, a Hamilton debating team composed of Dennis J. Livadas, Ordine C. Beakes, and David A. White, all of '36, will uphold the negative of the proposition, Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism. Members of the debating squad of Middlebury College will argue the affirmative side of the question.

The debate will be unique in that it will be the first time the Oxford type of debating has ever been used on the Hamilton Campus. According to this system the affirmative side has first a ten minute speech, then two fifteen minute ones, followed by a formal rebuttal which finishes the debate. On the contrary, the negative side has three fifteen minute speeches interspersed between the affirmative speeches, the last of which includes a rebuttal. They are allowed no formal rebuttal.

Dr. Norman J. Padelford of Colgate University will be the critic judge. He will give criticisms on the speeches and probably render a decision.

The second debate of the current season will be held on November 26. Rudyard E. Eldridge '36 and Herbert T. Slade '37 will argue the proposition, Resolved, That the practice of giving relief is detrimental to American character. The debate will consist of four ten minute speeches and two five minute rebuttals. Paul Williams, editor of the Utica Press, will probably be the critic judge.

An international debate between Hamilton and Cambridge University, England, will be held on December 11. The proposition will be, Resolved, That in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and the legislature. Norman W. Howard '36 and Daniel C. Vandermeulen '36 will make up the Hamilton team, defending the negative. Cambridge will be represented by Cuthbert J. M. Alport and John Royle. There follows a short biography of each of the Cambridge men.

Cuthbert J. M. Alport was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1912. Since the beginning of the war he has lived in England. He went first to Haileybury College where he was a school prefect, head of house, secretary of the dramatic society, and captain of boxing for two years. He went to Pembroke College, Cambridge, in

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Musical Art Quartet Gives First Concert

Group Presented Franck's Quartet in D Minor and, Beethoven's Quartet, in A Minor, Opus 132

Last evening the Musical Art Society presented the Musical Art Quartet in a concert of chamber music to a large audience in the college chapel. This concert marked the opening of the Society's musical activities for the year. The program consisted of two major works, Cesar Franck's Quartet in D Major and Beethoven's Quartet in A minor, opus 132.

The "Poco Lento: Allegro" movement of the Franck Quartet exemplified the mystical and hauntingly beautiful mood which is so characteristic of Franck's compositions. In the second movement, "Scherzo: Vivace" the transition was made to a lively and lovely selection played with muted strings. Both of these movements were rendered by the Quartet in a manner which concedes them top ranking in the world of chamber musicians. The last movement, the "Allegro Passionata" of the Beethoven Quartet, brought together the best qualities of both the composer and the artists, in which the 'cellist, Marie Rosanoff, displayed best her remarkable ability on that instrument. The "Hymn of Thankfulness for Recovery from Illness," in the Lydian mode, however, did not seem to have the satisfying qualities of some of the other movements.

Except in a few instances, the 'cello and the first violin seemed to dominate the other instruments, creating a sense of unbalance and losing the unity for which the group is so well known. The tonal quality produced by the individual artists, which was of an unusual degree of beauty, satisfied the highest expectancy.

The complete program follows:

Quartet, D Major ..Cesar Franck
- Poco Lento: Allegro
- Scherzo: Vivace
- Larghetto
- Allegro Molto

Quartet, opus 132, A Minor Beethoven
- Assai Sostenuto: Allegro
- Allegro mo non tanto
- Molto Adagio: Andante
- Hymn of Thankfulness, in the Lydian Mode
- Alla Marcia
- Allegro Appassionato

League Meeting At Elmira

Members of the Political Science Club of Hamilton will represent the college in the Model League of Nations Council held in Elmira on December 5th and 6th. There are to be delegates from fourteen states, each representing one country.

The Hamilton delegation, lead by Dennis J. Livadas '36, is also composed of Ordine C. Beakes and David A. White '36, and Herbert T. Slade '37. The country to be represented by Hamilton is the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and the men will give a report of Intellectual Cooperation in the U.S.S.R.

Four years ago Hamilton sent a group to a Model League Council in Syracuse, and again last year a delegation went to that same city to attend this meeting. The Political Science Club plans to send the same four men mentioned above to Syracuse next spring to attend a similar meeting.

Dennis J. Livadas, secretary of the Political Science Club, reported that great interest was shown in the lecture given by Arthur P. Whitaker on affairs in Mexico, and that many tickets had been sold on the next lecture on the strength of the last one. Wilhelm Pauck, of the University of Chicago, will deliver an address on "Church and State in Germany."

Band Concert Next Spring

The Union football game marked the last activity of the Hamilton band until the opening of the coming hockey season. Following the hockey games, the band will continue practicing regularly for a band concert to be held in the spring. The concert will take place right after the spring recess, either late in April or early in May.

Hill German Club Meets Tomorrow For Talk by Liedke

Continuing its active program for 1935, the German Club will hold its third meeting of the semester tomorrow, November 20, at 8:30, in the Geology Building. Mr. Otto K. Liedke will give an illustrated talk on the German philosopher, writer and humorist, William Busch. Busch is known as the father of that now national institution, the comic strip.

After Mr. Liedke's talk, the club will adjourn to Doctor Hauch's home, where the business and social meeting will be held.

As a part of its coming Christmas activities, the Club plans to present Mark Twain's "Die Meisterschaft". The framework of this play is in English, but there are numerous German passages. The plot: two girls are in love with two boys, but inasmuch as the gruff father of the girls makes them learn German, the boys also find it advisable to learn the language. The cast, as selected by Mr. Liedke, who is managing the production, includes Kimball Renwick and Andrew Brown, both '37, as the sisters; William North '38 and Frank McKee '36, the boys; Robert Jamieson '38, a maid; William Pierce '36, the landlady; and Robert Clougher '38, the father.

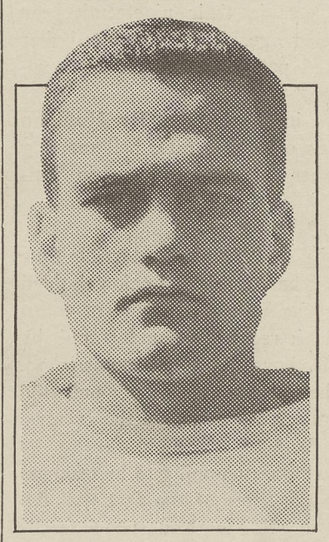
Tentative plans call for an off-Hill presentation of the play, probably in Utica.

ENGLISH DEBATERS TO APPEAR ON HILL DEC. 11

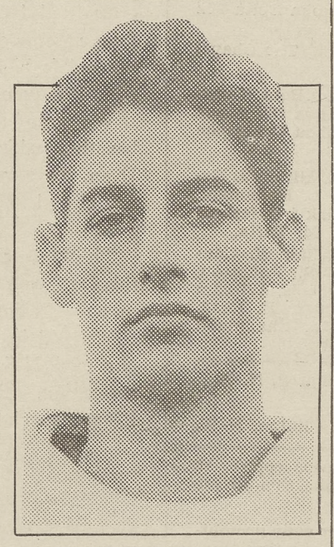
JOHN ROYLE, CAMBRIDGE

C. J. M. ALPORT, CAMBRIDGE

Hamilton Closes Season By Taking Brilliant 7-6 Win Over Union Gridmen



John A. Edwards '37, Right Halfback



Gerald N. LaGrange '36, Quarterback

Massoth's Kick After Touchdown Decides The Game

Union football forces succumbed to a superior Hamilton team Saturday, 7-6, before 2,000 fans on Steuben Field. This victory in the traditional game with Union now gives Hamilton sixteen victories in the series, as compared to seventeen for Union, with ten ties, and gives Hamilton a chance to even the records next year.

The margin of victory for the Buff and Blue was the point after touchdown, kicked by the trusty toe of Harry Massoth,, who has succeeded in making the point after touchdown in eight of twelve attempts this year.

The Continentals played exceptionally well during the entire game but were considerably hampered by the soggy field. The line in particular merits praise for its stellar work during the entire game—no substitutions were made except for one injured man replaced. The six backfield men also put in a good day's work, constantly gaining ground against a strong Union team.

The first quarter featured mostly exchanges of kicks, but two rather long runs were made by Jerry LaGrange and by Brown of Union. LaGrange stopped a Union threat early in the second quarter by intercepting Krull's pass. Later in the quarter Brown of Union got away on a long run, but Massoth forced him out of bounds, barely preventing a score. With only a few minutes to go, the Buff and Blue reached the Union 10-yard line on successive line attempts, and with seconds to go, Grier Hand attempted a field goal from a difficult angle but was rushed.

Early in the third quarter, Gene Sullivan ran a punt back to the Continental 45. Here started a sustained drive down the field. LeFevre gained 11 yards through tackle; Sullivan made two five-yard gains; and LeFevre on a cutback dashed to the 14 where he slipped. Jack Edwards plunged for five and six yards, to give Hamilton a first down on the three-yard line, and then scored after LaGrange had advanced the ball to the one-foot line. Massoth then

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Rally Replaced By Dinner

Last Friday evening an all-college banquet was held in the Commons to take the place of the customary Union-game rally. By 6:30 p. m., all the members of the several fraternities and the greater part of the neutral body had congregated before the door of Commons, although they were not admitted for several minutes. When the door was finally thrown open, it was to disclose the interior of Commons lined with long tables set for the students, while the speakers of the evening, the members of the football squad, several alumni, and the officers of the Association for Undergraduate Activities were already seated at tables on the platform. The college band was drowning out the rush of feet from its place in the gallery.

The meal consisted of fruit cup, roast beef or fish, ice cream, and incidentals, at intervals during the eating of which Bill Soper led the student body in cheers and college songs to the accompaniment of the band. In the lull preceding the dessert, Mr. Prettyman asked Warren Montgomery to lead a cheer for Bill Soper, through whose efforts the success of the all-college banquet had been insured. Later in the evening Soper retaliated with a cheer for Mr. Prettyman, "the man behind it all." At this time Mr. Prettyman also requested a cheer for Johnny Dale and the band, who had gone to Rochester on their own cuts three weeks before to play at the Rochester game.

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Hamilton Team Wins Four

Hamilton's 7-6 football victory over Union Saturday made a successful season out of a mediocre one. Hill students always show more active interest in this than any of the other games, and consider the season good or bad according to whether Hamilton wins or loses against Union.

Previous to its encounter with the Garnet, the Hamilton eleven had played six games this fall, winning three and losing three. Thus the final contest was to decide whether or not the Continentals won a majority of their games.

Hamilton's first clash of the season was with Buffalo, on Steuben Field, October 5. The Bisons fell before a sustained Hamilton attack, 20-0. Piling up 300 yards gained in rushing and fifteen first downs, the Buff and Blue scored early and threatened the Buffalo goal continually.

On October 12, the Hamiltonians traveled to Geneva, where they lost a hard-fought battle to Hobart, 9-7. Outplayed through most of the game, the Hillmen yet came close to winning .They made their score in the second quarter, and maintained a 7-6 lead until three minutes before the end of the game, when Stein, of Hobart, made good a drop-kick from the 16-yard line for the winning three points.

Inaugurating a new football series on October 19, house-party week-end, the Oberlin College eleven came to the Hill from Oberlin, Ohio, and triumphed over the

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College Library Helps Community Education

By Herbert T. Slade '37

The Hamilton College Library is doing its part in fostering education throughout this vicinity. Acting under the firm conviction that a college, being an educational institution, should be interested in all the education of the community in which it is situated, Mr. Ibbotson is attempting to interest the small libraries of central New York in looking here for help in obtaining scholarly books.

The last two years, during which this project has been carried on, have shown some very interesting results. The area covered reaches as far south as Binghamton. As many as twenty-five or thirty books a year have been loaned to some libraries.

There are many persons in small towns and villages near here of a more scholarly turn of mind who find it impossible to locate the books they desire in their local libraries. There are also many study groups which like to go beyond the resources of village libraries. Our library helps these people greatly. One library now asks for information from the Hamilton library about two or three times a month.

Of the some 170,000 volumes in our stacks, only a small percentage is used to any extent. Thus there is plenty of opportunity for loaning these books without in any way interfering with reading or study at Hamilton.

Mr. Ibbotson reports many interesting experiences. One of the officers in a CCC camp near here who is interested in educational work, recently approached Mr. Ibbotson to ask the loan of some technical books. These were not available, but Mr. Ibbotson, learning that other books could be used, paid a visit to the camp, taking with him various books of fiction, general literature, easily translatable French texts, and some history books. There are many high school boys in these camps, he discovered, who desire to continue their high school work.

All-College Dance Brings To End Union Game

As the final feature in the festivities of the Union Game week-end, D.T., the sophomore honorary society, sponsored an all-college dance for the student body on Saturday evening in the Hall of Commons.

Almost one hundred couples appeared on the Commons floor to celebrate Hamilton's victory by listening and dancing to the music of Babe Mack and her Queenies of Rhythm, one of the foremost of girl dance bands in the East.

The orchestra played from the stage, which was embellished with an azure backdrop. Soft blue spotlights shone on the floor, and produced an atmospheric effect.

Although the dance was enthusiastically received by the students who attended, the D.T. members in charge of the affair have stated, undergraduate support was insufficient to make the dance a financial success.

The sophomore D.T. members who collaborated in the management of the dance were E. Jerold Button, Hugh C. Riddleberger, Montgomery G. Pooley, and Winant Sidle. The stage decoration was handled by William S. Holt '37, William V. North '38, and Lewis B. Kaufman jr., '39.

The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Rouse

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ALL-COLLEGE DINNER

With coaches, football players, and the students themselves unanimous in their praise of the spirit manifest at Saturday's Union game, it seems advisable, in order that the team might always have such support in its climaxing contest, to trace to its origin such surprisingly concerted student enthusiasm.

In brief, both the fight which the team displayed in the pinches and the united cheering from the undergraduates are traceable largely to the all-college get-together of the night previous. Players were impressed with the spontaneous and whole-hearted support of the students; students were there imbued with the significance and meaning of Hamilton's gridiron classic.

A small college like Hamilton supposedly has as its one major advantage over the larger education "factories", the opportunity it affords its undergraduates of forming lasting personal contacts, even to the extent of a student's learning to know the entire student body. Whereas previously the only opportunity for group contact, and the chance to break down fraternity cliques, has been the somewhat dubious chapel exercises, Friday's all-college banquet proved that Hamilton can utilize its advantages.

THE MIGHTY MEN

(Reprinted from The Utica "Press")

The strong men assembled from the tribes in places from afar, by name Schenectady and Syracuse, and lo, they were mighty men. The one went into battle with the cry of Union. The other kept its tribal name for a slogan and fought under the banners of Syracuse.

But lo, the fleet and rugged warriors from the valley of the Oriskany and the valley of the Chenango fell upon them—and rolled them in the dirt. When not falling upon them, these valley tribesmen beat with heavy hands upon their adversaries, pushing them out of the way, running around, over and through them.

So the signal fires blazed Saturday night again along the hills bordering the valleys of the Oriskany and the Chenango. For the followers of Hamilton and the followers of Colgate had tasted again the sweet spoils of victory. Again their hosts had triumphed on the fields of honorable conquest and sounds of rejoicing were heard throughout the land—particularly in Hamilton and Clinton.

That's correct. You have the idea perfectly. Hamilton and Colgate won their big games. It was quite a slice of football glory for this part of Central New York.

As a temporary remedy for the inadequate lighting in the stacks of the library, 40 watt bulbs have been installed within the past week. The trustee committee still has the major lighting problem under advisement.

The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

It is always difficult to start out on a new idea and know exactly what you are going to do. In this column we are going to bring to our readers various vignettes of news that have come before our attenion during the past week. On the theory that nearly everyone reads at least the daily headlines, we will not endeavor to make this a digest of world events—merely things you wouldn't know unless you read them here.

* * * * *

That ought to be about enough human interest, and here is a bit of news from Chicago. Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, of the Cook County Behavior Clinic states that: "More crimes are committed by boys in their nineteenth year than at any other age. I am convinced that the old-fashioned paddle would reduce juvenile delinquency."

We are of the impression that Dr. Hoffman has the makings of a first-rate, hell-snorting Dean. Five lashes for every over-cut in Sunday chapel.

* * * * *

The University of Idaho had a terrible time this last week. The American Legion decided that the League for Industrial Democracy (an outfit held in high regard, we understand, by our own N.S.L. boys) is a communistic organization. The Legion won out, and the League speakers were ordered off the campus.

* * * * *

Any of you who are planning to be teachers will do well to take note of the fact that the average salary of all American school teachers, supervisors and principals in the year 1934-35 was exactly $1331.38.

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According to an Associated Press dispatch, an army of mice recently passed through Schengchong, China, driving before it a host of cats and dogs. If we take that as an omen, the freshmen may well be expected to rise up in arms any day now.

* * * * *

We said we would steer clear of headline news, but here's something we can't resist. The Administration spent a bit over a billion and a quarter dollars during the first four months of the current fiscal year. However, by rigid economy measures, the deficit for the entire year will be only around four billion, instead of four and a half. Let's all remember that on Thanksgiving Day!

A Blind Man Sees the World

By H. Wilmot DeGraff '36

With mingled emotions of embarrassment and interest I approached the home of the Rev. Clarence B. Post '04, who, despite total blindness, has been the beloved pastor of the Kirkland Presbyterian Church for a quarter of a century.

I opened the conversation by remarking that it must be difficult for a blind man to gain a definite impression of the people he meets. "Give me a few minutes talk with a man," Mr. Post replied, "and I can tell whether or not I like him. Besides, by merely listening to the inflections of his voice, the kinds of words he uses, the subject matter of the conversation, I can accurately determine both his physical characteristics and general character."

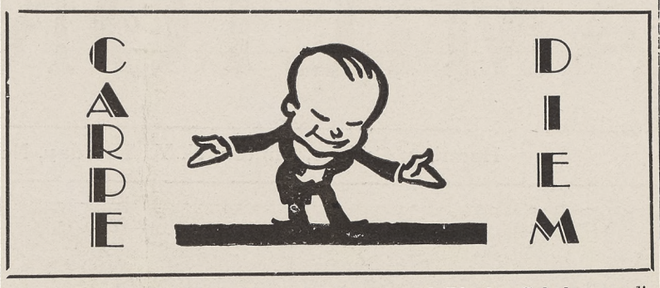
"My blindness does not hinder me in my preaching," he continued, "but rather helps me to concentrate on what I am doing. Not being able to use notes for my sermon, I speak extemporaneously, but my very blindness prevents me from being distracted by, say, Mrs. Brown's outlandish new hat. Yes, you can see a man's soul better when you can't see his necktie."

"Again, being blind has helped me develop socially. One who has lost his eyesight must mix with others and come to know them, or else he cannot be happy. My misfortune has made me less self-centered, so that the only part of the world from which I feel shut off is the inanimate world."

Switching the conversation to a lighter vein, I asked him what his hobbies were.

"I love to travel alone. I have been to the Pacific Coast, and the Hawaiian Islands. I 'saw' the World's Fair in 1934 and went to Bermuda last year. Of course, I have friends wherever I go—they are a great help to me. But you'd be surprised what a clear impression I get of the places that I visit. I love to travel by boat, to hear and feel the waves. The people are the most interesting part for me, though."

Mr. Post is a man of definite opinions. He lays the blame for much of the demoralization of international relations and for the prevalent lawlessness upon the World War, which, to his mind, brought with it the social, moral, economic, and religious evils which the post-war world has not yet succeeded in eliminating.



Rudyard E. Eldridge, Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar candidate, alias High Honor Roody, should be indicted for high treason and misdemeanors. This personification of the proverbial pearl among the swine had the audacity to submit a scholarship report blank of his own record to be filled out by his English Lit prof., George L. Nesbitt.

Of course, smiling George was abashed; but true to his calling, he complied with Roody's wishes. Dr. Nesbitt's replies to the desired information follow verbatim:

Total absences to date. "Physical or mental?

Actual or approximate mark to date..."60-95, actually!"

Condition of work during the past three weeks.."Foggy and damp, but aren't we all."

If work is deficient, in what respect is there greatest demand for improvement?..."The very IDEA!"

Along what lines should the student's energies be directed in order that he may, in your opinion, obtain the best results?..."Terpsichorean, I'm told. Of course, it all depends."

* * * * *

Having nothing better to do, Carpe undertook a slight peregrination about the campus in quest of bits of wit. With apologies, he submits the best he could find.

First stop—Don Quixote Super's siesta with his would-be Espagnolios. And, according to Supe, it all happened in Cuba in the factory of the makers of Romeo and Juliet cigars. As the story went, the stogey manufacturers represented renowned balcony scene with a wooden Juliet on the balcony and the wooden Romeo in the act of ascending to the wooden lady in question.

When Supe finally reached this part of the story, Art Halsted interrupted, "Did Romeo have a cigar in his mouth?"

"No, he wasn't smoking yet," was Supe's explanation.

* * * * *

Second stop—"Dip" Hess' hour with the biologically-bent: It was nigh onto the stroke of ten one morning and "Dip" was curious as to "has the bell rang yet?"

* * * * *

Third stop—Physics lab, presided over by Newton Nile. Newt had just finished putting 25 pennies into some sort of a contraption filled with water. With the insertion of the 26th, the water was supposed to overflow. But it didn't.

Well, Newt capitalized on the situation with this burst of wit: "It must have been filled with Scotch."

Needless to say, all the physicists present chortled and Charley Norris guffawed.

* * * * *

Fourth stop—One hour with the Lord in Prof. Moore's Ethics class: At least, it's an hour with the Almighty, if you get there on time. But Jack Woodin didn't quite beat the thirteenth stroke on this occasion.

In his wild dash for a seat, the erstwhile Woodin unconsciously, perhaps, gave voice to the Lord's name. Professor Moore blushed, blew his nose, and said no more. Mr. Woodin likewise blushed and said no more. Someone, however, chuckled.

* * * * *

Colgate University, which has seen its publicity campaign bog down through the failure of the Red Raiders to win football games, apparently has a press agent who is a triple threat to the news columns of the land.

Announcement that the "woman pays in cold cash" for her entertainment at Colgate was the "scoop" carried over the Associated Press wires recently. The drain on the students' pocketbooks was being sorely felt and so they voted to make their fall festival a "Dutch treat." Whereupon, the damsels were duly notified of the ruling.

At any rate, some 300 of them arrived for the occasion with their own cigarettes and, we infer, pocketsful of jack. Only one fair one was reported to have thumbs-downed the proposition because of the "you-pay" policy.

Despite the fact that the tooth-paste prodigies generated and nurtured this capsule of ingenuity, it was a noble gesture. Carpe feels that it is a proposition worth better than five dollars a man, if emulated.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Professor Nelson C. Dale is the author of New York State Museum Bulletin No. 302, issued in September, bearing the title "Geology of the Oswegatchie Quadrangle." The work covered by the report was done in the field seasons 1926-29. Acknowledgment is made by the author of assistance rendered by G. W. Slaughter '26, M. C. Virkler '27, Allan R. Ostrander '28, Chamberlain Ferry '29, and G. F. Shepherd '30. The bibliography on the geology of this part of New York State includes publications by Professor C H. Smyth '88, Dr. D. H. Newland '94, New York State Geologist, and Professor W. J. Miller, Professor Dale's predecessor at Hamilton.

Rev. Robert H. Ball '86, resigned as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Fair Haven, Vt., on November 10, completing a pastorate of 47 years in this church where he began after leaving Hartford Theological Seminary.

Frederick P. Lee '15, a lawyer in Washington, D. C., who has had much experience in the drafting of bills for submission to Congress, has become a member of the firm of Alvord and Alford in Washington.

James B. Hopkins, Ph.D., '99, who is now completing his thirtieth year as a member of the faculty of Lafayette College, in the department of Romance languages, was on sabbatical leave last year and spent part of that time in the University of Perugia, Italy.

David P. Fairchild, III, son of David P. Fairchild jr., '31, and Mrs. Fairchild, was born November 8 in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Norman R. Baker '22, of Nyack, N. Y., was elected a Clarkstown Councilman last fall by a margin of 18 out of a total vote of 4,500. Mr. Baker is a Republican in a formerly Democratic township. He is editor of the Journal-News of Nyack.

A son, John Ballard Allen, Jr., was born to John B. Allen '27, and Mrs. Allen in Brooklyn on November 5.

Rolfe B. Stanley jr., '27, a quarterback of the football team in 1924 and 1925, died November 12 in a Cincinnati hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. He represented the Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance and Inspection Company. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The newly organized Collegiate Center in Utica is well manned with Hamilton graduates. Edward G. Hooks '32, is registrar, John J. Klimek '34, is teaching mathematics, and Walter J. Moore '35, is teaching English and public speaking.

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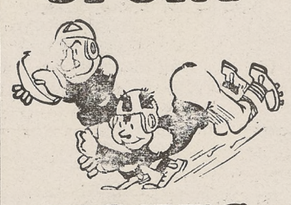


By John M. Tufts '37

Superstition still lurks in the depths of Hamiltonian minds. It seems that Johnny Dale has been leading the Hamilton band for three years, and that at every football game during that period, when Johnny tossed his baton over the crossbar of the goal posts so that it turned in the air eight times and he still caught it, Hamilton's gridiron warriors came through victorious. It's lucky for Hamilton that Johnny has been so proficient.

Fate jested with Ike LeFevre last Saturday. Although one of Hamilton's most consistent ground gainers, Ike had yet never scored a touchdown either in high school or college football when last Saturday's game rolled around. On the last play of the game, Ike, still scoreless, broke loose from almost the entire Union team, but was brought down on about the ten-yard line.

The spirit of the Hamilton team was very high last week-end. The team fought hard and as if working with each other, rather than against each other. The ends of both halves found the Hillmen clicking and seemingly on their way to touchdowns.

Graduation will break up the smooth-working combination of Jack Carmer, guard, and Myron Carmer, center. This has been the only football season that the two have ever played together. .

Snowfall Sunday came at an appropriate time to herald the opening of preparations for Hamiltonian winter sports. The basketball team will be much weakened by the loss through illness of Paul Streitz, Hugh Riddleberger, Chuck Truesdell, and Bill Masters. What with the graduation of Bill Weld Jerry Snyder, and Hugh Jones, that leaves quite a hole in the ball-tossers' quintet.

RALLY REPLACED BY ALL-COLLEGE DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

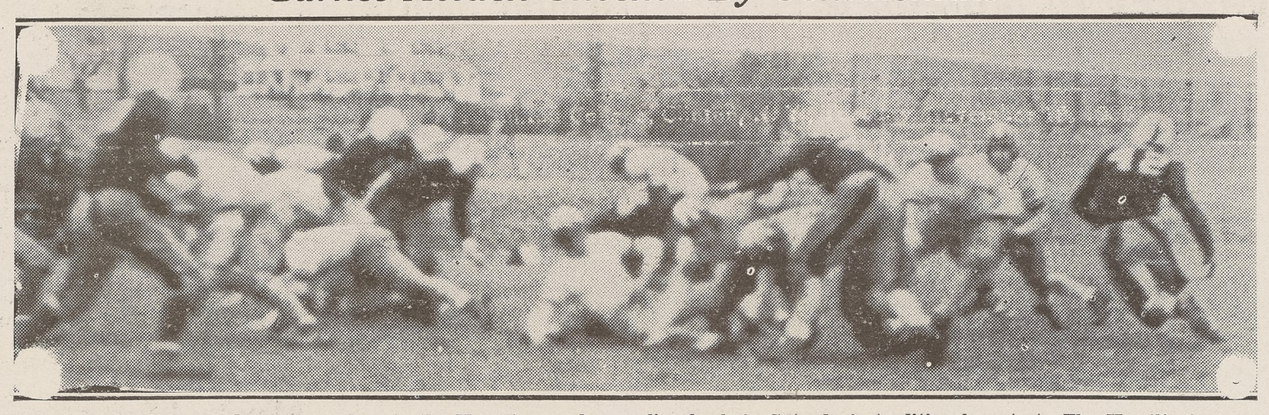
After the dinner, Mr. Prettyman turned the meeting over to John L. Strickland '04, of Utica, a trustee of the college, who as chairman ably introduced the speakers. Warren Montgomery '36, president of the Association for Undergraduate Activities, spoke on behalf of the student body; Captain Harry Goss '36, spoke for the team. Coaches Winters and Weber stressed the strength of the Union team, pointed out that Union invariably fought harder against Hamilton than she did in any of her other games, and begged the students to back the Hamilton team Saturday, especially at moments when things didn't look especially favorable.

Three of Hamilton's former football "giants" spoke next. The Rev. Alexander ("Bugs") Thompson '06, of Geneva, N. Y., complimented the students on their spirit and begged them to keep it burning all through Saturday's encounter. Paul B. Williams, editor of the Utica "Press" described the queer feeling in a football player's stomach just before he enters a major game and the feeling of terrible let-down when, at some critical moment, he realizes that the stands are quiet—that his fellow students are no longer behind the team. The Hon. Richard C. S. Drummond, of Auburn, captain of Hamilton's football team of 1901, talked of the fighting spirit which has long been a tradition on Hamilton's football field but which Hamilton men have also evidenced on battlefields, in college and out of college—and which he believes is still burning in all true Hamilton men.

Mr. Strickland closed the meeting with a few words of encouragement, and after a few cheers and the singing of one stanza of "Carissima", the student body dispersed.

Among the alumni who attended the banquet were Edward A. Rogers '98, Stanley E. Gilbert '07, Thomas B. Rudd '21, a trustee of the college; James I. Farrell '25, and Edgar S. ("Hap") Hassard '29.

Garnet Attack Checked By Continentals



Union's hard-fighting gridmen come close to the Hamilton goal on a line buck in Saturday's traditional contest. The Hamiltonians are shown holding the invaders to no gain, Grier Hand attempting to reach the ball carrier around right end. (Photo by Schenectady Gazette)

BUFF AND BLUE TAKES 7-6 WIN OVER UNION

(Continued from Page One)

drop-kicked the point after touchdown which later proved to be the margin of victory.

The Continentals soon threatened again, but Union intercepted a pass on its own 31-yard line. After a plunge for four yards, Brown passed to Milano, Union end, who gathered in the pass on the run and dashed half the length of the field to score. The Buff and Blue then rushed the kicker enough so that the try for goal went wide, to leave Hamilton in the lead 7-6.

The last quarter again featured Hamilton attacks on the enemy goal, but none of these attempts quite succeeded. The game ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on the Union 18.

Five Hamilton seniors outplayed themselves Saturday in the last game of their careers. Captain Harry Goss played his usual fine game, really making the line what

Joseph G. Hand '36
End

it was. A blocked kick goes to the credit of Jack Carmer in the last game of his three years of competition.

Grier Hand, besides doing a lot of the kicking during the game, enjoyed the experience of gaining fourteen yards around end for a first down, when he was rushed on what was supposed to be a kick.

Ike LeFevre made not a few long gains with his usual speedy running, to complete a three-year participation on the Hamilton varsity.

About the best game Saturday, however, was put in by Jerry LaGrange, playing his first game at quarterback in his first season of varsity play. Formerly showing only mediocre ability on the gridiron, LaGrange has this year demonstrated himself well worth a first-team berth.

HAMILTON TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton team, 12-6. The Continentals did not play up to their usual par, and failed to maintain an organized drive at any time in the game. Oberlin's passing combination of Cooper and Harrison was an important factor in Hamilton's defeat, being the direct cause of the Ohioans' first touchdown in the second quarter, and a strong threat throughout the game. Oberlin scored again on a break early in the second half, and Hamilton tallied in the last period.

On October 26, Hamilton faced Rochester on the home field of the Rivermen. In this game the Buff and Blue offensive really clicked, making repeated threats at the Rochester goal. However, no score came until the fourth quarter, when the Hamilton line blocked a punt deep in Rochester territory, and Massoth passed to Masters over the goal line. Shortly after this, Sullivan intercepted a Rochester pass and went over for the second Continental tally. The final score was 13-0. Hamilton's passes functioned much better in this game than in previous ones.

In the first game of another new series, Hamilton defeated Swarthmore on Steuben Field, November 2, by a score of 7-0. There was a great deal of punting in this game, Massoth's quick kicking frequently putting Swarthmore on the defensive. The only score of the game came as a result of two passes, Massoth to Edwards, and Massoth to LaGrange, which carried the ball to the Swarthmore four-yard line. Massoth went over for the touchdown on a spread formation play, and drop-kicked successfully for the extra point.

Hamilton's game of November 9, at Haverford, turned out to be a scoring spree for both teams. Haverford wound up with 27 points to Hamilton's 20, having a 14-13 edge at the end of the first quarter alone. Both teams' attacks worked well, but since Haverford had more team speed, Hamilton's runners were frequently dragged down from behind. Probably Hamilton's best offensive day of the season was against Union last Saturday. Hamilton plays worked consistently, while Union's only long advances were due to single runs.

Seniors Win In Football

In the interclass football series this year, the junior-senior aggregation came out on top. The sophomores were second in the final standing, while the freshmen brought up the rear. Each team played four games. The junior-senior team won two, tied one, and lost one; the sophomores won one, tied two, and lost one; and the freshmen won one, tied one, and lost two.

The series opened on October 14, when the juniors and seniors encountered the freshmen, and defeated them, 6-0. The upperclassmen scored early, following a long gain on a pass from VanLoan to Bates. The freshmen threatened late in the game, but were held off.

On October 23, the sophomores defeated the junior-senior team, 13-0. Both scores came late in the last quarter. Pooley went over first on an end run, and soon afterward intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for a second tally.

The freshmen broke into the winning column on October 28, when they took over the sophomores, 7-0. Farrell scored for the freshmen on a short buck in the second period. He and Erickson were outstanding for the first-year men, while Winkler, Waddell, and Thomas did good work for the sophomores.

On November 1, the upperclassmn repeatd their earlier victory over the freshmen, winning a closely-fought battle, 7-6. The junior-senior team blocked one of Farrell's punts in the first quarter; and Van Loan went over for a touchdown. Griffin added the point on a drop-kick. In the last quarter Brown chalked up six points for the freshmen on a good run after receiving a lateral pass from Erickson.

Only three days later the freshmen again encountered the sophomores, this time ending up in a tie, 0-0. Both teams were listless throughout the struggle. The freshmen were handicapped by the loss of Hilfinger, Hole, and Towner, who did not play. Although each team threatened once or twice throughout the game, neither was able to score.

The final game of the interclass season, on November 11, between the upperclassmen and the sophomores, turned out to be one upon which the championship hung. If the sophomores won the game, the title went with it. If it was a tie or a victory for the junior-senior team, however, the latter would be on top for the fall. The game was fought out on even terms. At one time, Winkler and Thomas blocked a punt on the upperclassmen's 30-yard line, and a pass to Winkler over the goal line failed because of darkness. The game was finally called, when Eagan, sophomore back, twisted an ankle, as the second-year squad had only eleven men.

Medical Test December 6

Notice has been given to all students planning on entering medical schools by the fall of 1936 that the Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given on December 6. This test has been adopted by the Association as a normal requirement for admission in any medical school.

The test is to be administered on December 6, at 4:30 p. m., in the biology lecture room. A fee of one dollar is required for every student taking the examination, which will be given at no other date this year.

Famous Botanist Honored

On Monday a celebration was held in Sauquoit to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the birth of Asa Dray, at one time an instructor at Hamilton, who was one of the greatest figures in American botany.

Mr. Dray taught for one year at Hamilton, 1833-34, going from here to New York to engage in museum work. In 1842 he went to Harvard to become head of the botany department, holding in this capacity until 1879.

Some of Mr. Dray's most important work was done when he collaborated with Charles Darwin in the latter's famous book, "The Origin of Species." He was honored by many foreign universities. The college library contains a number of his letters and books.

NOTED ACTRESS TO APPEAR IN UTICA

On Tuesday evening, November 26, Eva LeGallienne, internationally famous actress, will give a presentation of "Camille," the play by Dumas fils, at the Majestic Theatre in Utica. Miss LeGallienne is recognized as one of the finest actresses in America, and the "Literary Digest" goes so far as to say that "as an actress and director Eva LeGallienne steps to the head of her profession."

William Rose Benét, well-known theatrical critic, writes: "Eva LeGallienne will eventually receive immortality in the history of the American Theatre...Miss LeGallienne has brought to the theatre an awareness, a sensitivity to genuine literary creation, a range of creative interpretation that sets her in a peculiar way apart. Today we have a few fine actresses, but Miss LeGallienne is not only a fine actress, but as a producer, director, organizer, interpreter, she is more the Admirable Crichton than any other actor or actress we have."

John Hutchens, critic for the "Theatre Arts Monthly," has written: "Miss LeGallienne's performance in "Camille" retains the colors of the play but little of the florid realism that belonged to "Camille" as a social crusade of its own time. Her approach to it is romantic and, you feel, justifiably so. In the wit and beauty with which she wears the lovely costumes, in the fourth act she dies without undue vapors, there is no more apology than, after eighty years, there is of mortality. What the performance may say is quite aside from the play. Miss LeGallienne grades and builds her portrait of Marguerite, her simplicity reducing extravagance to a real compassion and so establishing truth amid glittering falsity."

Indians Grateful For Privilege of Education

By William Read '38

Hamilton College, in what we might call its pre-natal stage, was known as the Hamilton Oneida Academy, and catered especially to the red-skinned Aborigines of these parts. As an expression of their appreciation of the opportunities offered by such an institution, the Oneida Indians wrote a rather interesting letter to the Regents of the University of the State of New York. It reads:

Oneida, April 27, 1793

Fathers and Brethren,

Attend and open your ears to our words which we address to you. We have been informed by our Father Mr. Kirkland and others that you have laid a permanent foundation for a great School for the education and instruction of youth near us; that you have placed it between us and our Brothers the White People to the eastward; and that you propose our children shall be benefitted by it, as well as theirs. We thank you that you have thought of us on this occasion, and that you appear so willing to exert yourselves to expel the dark clouds of ignorance which have so long obscured the minds of the Indian Nations, and to introduce the light of knowledge among us. It is our hearts, not our tongues alone, which speak the language of gratitude and thankfulness to you for your benevolent attention. We are poor; our minds are involved in ignorance and darkness; it may be some time before we shall be able to emerge from this gloomy state. We therefore beg your patience, that you will not be easily discouraged in your friendly exertions; but that you will make a full and fair experiment how far the minds of Indians are capable of cultivation and improvement. Possibly you may have the satisfaction to find, on trial, that the minds of Indians may become enlightened as the minds of the White People, and that all the difference between us and them consists only in the colour of the skin.

Fathers and Brothers, this is all we have to say.

This was signed by 16 warriors. By way of example, the first two names on the list were John X. Skanondo and William X. Kayendarongwan. Each had good English first names, but they all had retained their Indian cognomens as last names. It is also interesting to note that, excepting one, each of the signers used "X" for his middle initial.

Reading this eloquent and almost heart-rending plea of the noble red man should make the "White People", who have usurped the privilege of drinking from the fountain of knowledge, feel something like the Indian givers.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, professor of international law in Columbia University, was the principal speaker at the Armistice peace meeting held Sunday afternoon, November 10, in the auditorium of Utica Free Academy. His subject was "Peace Through Neutrality". Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., presided.

G. Frederick Shepherd '30, technical assistant in the Geology Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, is making a study of the volcanic district of Idaho called the Craters of the Moon. The Idaho Free Press of October 21 contained an account of his trip of seven days across uninhabited region. He later flew over the route to take pictures. Mr. Shepherd is a candidate for the doctor's degree in the University of Chicago.

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DOWLING SPEAKS AT HILL CLUB SATURDAY

William F. Dowling, of the class of 1904, addressed the Faculty Club Saturday evening, November 16, on the "Elements of Criminal and Civil Trials." Mr. Dowling is one of the trustees of Hamilton College and is at present practicing law in Utica. Dr. M. L. Bonham jr., president of the Faculty Club, presided at the meeting.

The Faculty Club is planning an informal get-to-gether, with dancing and games, for the evening of Saturday, November 23. This will be one of several such informal dances which are held at the Faculty Club every few weeks.

John C. Dengler jr., for some time a member of the class of 1934, will be graduated from Columbia University in January, 1936. He is director of the Students' International Travel Association, whose aim is, by providing inexpensive means of travel, to promote "peace through travel."

James B. Parsons '86, for many years the head of the Ridgewood, N. J., Preparatory School for boys, died November 4 after an illness of three days. He began his long career as a teacher in the Clinton Grammar School. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Clipped from the Wesleyan "Argus"

Freshmen are reminded that the order in which the classes leave morning chapel is determined by class precedence. This means seniors first, then juniors and sophomores, then freshmen.

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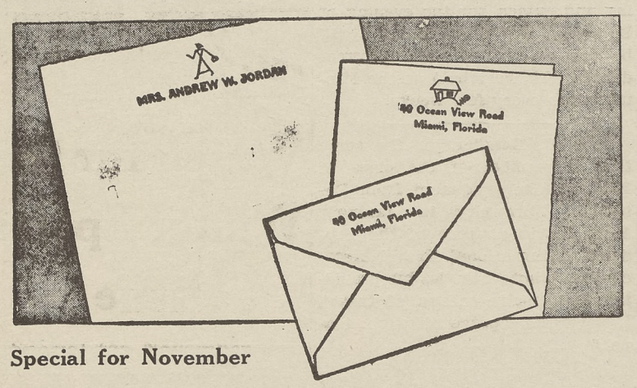
SENIORS DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

1931, where he took an honors course in history and law. He has been president of the Pembroke College Debating Society. Soon after his return from this tour he intends to be called to the bar. He is mainly interested in matters of a political nature, especially those concerned with international affairs.

John Royle was born in London on August 13, 1913. He was educated at Arnold House and went to Clifton College in 1927. He came up to Peterhouse, Cambridge, in October, 1932, and coxed the College Second Lent Boat. He graduated from Cambridge with honors last June. He is interested in politics, art, and literature. He is going to be a lawyer and intends to be called to the bar soon.



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Having completed a pre-game engagement at Syracuse last week-end, Babe Mack brought her nine Queenies of Rythm to the Hill Saturday evening to play for the D.T. dance. The Queenies are one of the most popular of girl orchestras in the East, having played at numerous proms and fraternity dances in many colleges and universities including Colgate, St. Lawrence, and Amherst.

Miss Mack, it seems, is the only blonde in the whole aggregation. Besides leading, she plays the saxophone and does the vocals for quite a few numbers. The redheaded musicians are in the majority, while the brunettes range in different shades from raven-tressed Mae Winthrop, the first saxophone, who, too, vocalizes, and doubles on the piano and clarinet, to the rather fair Betty Allen, the drummer. Kay Gerard, who plays second trumpet, is a Wellesley girl; she is also the baby of the orchestra, of the age somewhere around twenty. Helen Chandler, the smallest girl, known as "Inches," paradoxically handles the biggest instrument in the band. Besides playing the bass viol, Miss Chandler takes care of the violin solos and lends a mezzo-soprano voice to the vocal choruses of the ensemble.

The band features many famous name band arrangements. Miss Mack has a Duke Ellington interpretation of his own "Sophisticated Lady", along with numerous numbers done by Gene Gifford, the Casa Loma arranger, and composer of many popular dance tunes.

The waltz groups of the orchestra are produced by Babe. She includes in them a clarinet duo, handled by Hazel Beckett, the tenor sax player, and Lucille Adams, third saxophonist, and a Helen Chandler violin solo, finishing with a vocal chorus by the orchestra.

Mrs. Mack, Babe's mother and manager of the band, plans to take the girls to Boston for an engagement this week. The orchestra travels in its own bus, covering hundreds of miles during a month. Travel is evidently broadening, inasmuch as Helen Chandler can give an explanation of the associative process in memory that would make even Dr. Morgan sit up and take notice.

"Yes," said Helen, as she idly picked the A-string of her massive viol, "yes, you learn an awful lot about human nature traveling all over the country as we do, n'est-ce pas?"—Helen Chandler also speaks French.

Hamilton Life Publication Schedule

The following is the schedule of publication for Hamilton **Life** for the year 1935-1936:

September—17, 24.
October—1, 8, 15, 22.
November—5, 12, 19.
December—10, 17.
January—17.
February—11, 18, 25.
March—10, 17.
April—14, 21.
May—5, 12, 19.
June—13.

'Royal Gaboon' Out Saturday

A combine of the "Royal Gaboon" and the "Continental" came out Saturday afternoon. It was the second issue of the publication for this year.

The cover by James Hands '38, art editor, embodied the spirit of Union Game week-end, as did a bizarre account of the Union game in '94 written by that waggish old grad, T. Whifflewhip, of the class of '95. Apparently men were much more rugged in those halcyon days. Mr. Hickok answered many of the questions always asked by young ladies at football games. The fact that the article was in old English probably hampered the effectiveness of the proffered advice.

Poetry played a very active part in this last issue. Top honors in the lyric class were carried off by an anonymous parody on "Carissima". The rest of the verse was chiefly limericks. The men of Hamilton, to judge from the "Gaboon", lack aesthetic leanings.

The two old gentlemen and their "last chapter" reappeared with the same conclusion they reached in the first number, couched in an amusingly different manner. The "two dollar bill" story, which first appeared in the year 1682, was on hand to delight its readers once again.

The "Continental" will be published in its pure form—a mirror of undergraduate literary ability—in December.

Winter Sports Under Way

Hamilton winter sports teams are beginning to warm up for early encounters. The hockey and basketball teams are holding their first practices this week, while the fencing team went into action three or four weeks ago.

The hockey squad started work to get into shape today. Among the more outstanding of last season's players who are back are Captain Woodin, Baker, Doig, Edwards, Massoth, and Montgomery. Some of the men have already been practicing shooting in the cage in the Sage Building.

The prospects for the basketball season are not too hopeful. Four of the players on whom Coach Weber was counting are unable to come out. Streitz, guard of last year's team, is in the hospital now with appendicitis. Riddleberger, Truesdell, and Masters, of last year's freshman squad, are the other three. Riddleberger, a center, was operated upon this summer for hernia and appendicitis. Truesdell, also a center, has torn a cartilage in his knee. Masters, a guard, has a dislocated arm. The only members of last year's team who are back are Captain Shinn, Pugh, and Millham. Carmer and Sullivan, sophomores, ought to be in there fighting for positions on the first string, as should Dan Wells.

Coach Weber had hoped to build a team this winter for the following season; but it now appears that most of the sophomores who should be getting training will not be out. Coach Weber considers it fortunate that there is no game scheduled until after Christmas vacation.

The fencing team, during the past three or four weeks, has been holding its practices in the mornings. This Monday it started regular afternoon practice, and will continue work until well on in the spring. Of last year's lettermen, only Captain Dale, Basten, and Johnson, have returned. Scott looks good among the sophomores.

During Christmas vacation, the foils team will compete in an invitation meet sponsored by the New York Athletic Club. The regular season will get under way after examinations, and will include meets with Navy, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Colgate, Union, and the Intercollegiates. Navy and Princeton are new on the Hamilton schedule, and should provide the Hamiltonians with plenty of competition. From all appearances, the Hamilton varsity will be smaller than usual, with more men doubling up and fencing two weapons.

Utica Alumni Dinner Friday

The Utica Association of Hamilton College Alumni will have President Ferry as guest of honor and speaker at a dinner in the Hotel Martin on November 22.

The meeting is being arranged by a committee of the Utica association of which F. Palmer Cutter is chairman. Dr. Ferry will discuss affairs on the Hill and alumni will have a chance of talking over college affairs and renewing old acquaintances. Hamilton graduates of Central New York will be invited.

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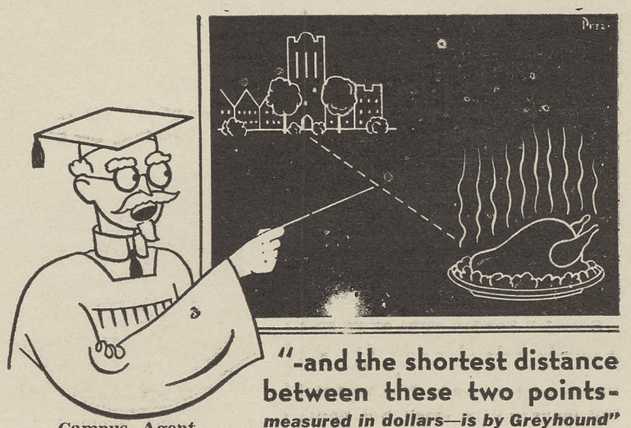
CLUB NOTES

The History Club at its next meeting, to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bonham, Wednesday, November 20, at 8:00 p. m., Harry Bush, mayor of Canajoharie, will speak.

Mr. Bush is an officer of three historical societies. He is president of the Mohawk Valley Historical Society; a trustee of the Montgomery County Historical Society and chairman of its board of electors; and trustee of the New York State Historical Association. Mayor Bush will elucidate for his audience the importance of Cherry Valley history. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

The Biology Club will hold its next meeting Friday evening, at eight o'clock, at which time some special films will be shown. This meting will be held in the Biology-Geology Building.

The officers of the club for this year, elected at last month's meeting, are G. Glenn Sprague '37, president; Thomas Pugh '37, vice-president; Robert W. Hurd '36, secretary-treasurer. Special topics were reported upon by Sprague, K. J. Nord '36, H. J. Evans '37, and C. H. C. Beakes 3rd, '36. Dr. Hess gave a brief account of last summer's work at Woods Hole, and Dr. Butcher reported his investigations carried on at Bar Harbor, Maine.



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